

# Mt. Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents Station, Portland, Oregon.

GEO. A. McARTHUR.....Proprietor  
C. W. SMITH.....Assistant Manager  
H. G. GUILD.....Local Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter February 14, 1914, at the post-office at Lents, Oregon, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price - \$1.00 a year

5812 Ninety-second Street  
Phones: Tabor 7324.

## NEW MAN AT HELM

With this week's issue of the Herald the new owner, Geo. A. McArthur, takes charge, the undersigned having given possession July 3. Publishing the Herald the past 18 months has been both profitable and a pleasure and we decided to sell only because the heavy increase of the business at our downtown office made it impossible to give the necessary time to this business. We feel justly proud of having built the Herald from a financial wreck to a paying institution in such a short time, and for this success we wish to thank the business men who patronized the paper and job department. We are glad to be able to turn the Herald over to the capable management of Mr. McArthur, a veteran newspaper man who has 16 years of success as a publisher in eastern Washington to his credit. We trust the Mt. Scott district will accord him its most loyal support.

MR. & MRS. J. E. UPDIKE.

In assuming the proprietorship and publication of the Mt. Scott Herald, the writer makes no rash promises, further than an earnest endeavor to continue this publication up to its present high standard as a community newspaper. From the fact that the two very capable men of long experience, who have in the past helped my predecessor will be retained, is my very excellent reason for believing that we can make the promise good. We refer to H. G. Guild, who has so ably filled the field of local editor of the Herald, and C. W. Smith in charge as business manager and generalissimo of the mechanical department. Having known both of these gentlemen personally for many years we "know whereof we speak." The only hope of making the Herald a bigger and better newspaper is that the writer will also give his entire time and attention in assisting these two gentlemen mentioned to the best of his ability, a condition which Mr. Updike was unable to meet, on account of other important business connections.

Climatic conditions, social environments and the pleasure of living in a land with a future, impelled us to locate in this veritable garden of Eden.

The size and volume of news furnished each week will, to a great degree, depend on the co-operation of our patrons.

The watchword of the Herald will be a "Square deal to All."

Under present management, the readers of the Herald are assured that the policy of this newspaper will not be dominated by any creed, clique or corporation.

With a minimum overhead expense in conducting the mechanical department, and an excellently equipped printing plant, the Herald is prepared to turn out the better class of printing, minus the present profiteering prices of some of our competitors, and trust our patrons will govern themselves accordingly.

Again, praying for a continuation of the generous patronage bestowed the Herald in the past, I am, most sincerely,

GEO. A. McARTHUR.

## MICKIE SAYS

SOME FELLERS TAKE A MEAN DELIGHT IN RUNNING DOWN TH' TWO BEST FRIENDS ANY TOWN HAS GOT—THE RAILROAD 'N TH' NEWSPAPER 'N YET WHAT'D ANY TOWN BE WITHOUT 'EM?

ABOUT EZ IMPORTANT EZ TH' KAISER SINCE HE LOST HIS JOB!



## AFTER-WAR THOUGHTS.

Australia feels that an improved intercontinental acquaintance is one of the results on the credit side of the war. The Gladstone Observer, not forgetting Gallipoli's sacrifice, calls the Anzacs "a magnificent advertisement" destined to attract the long-desired desirable immigrants whom ignorance of Australia, as the domain has always felt, must heretofore have held back. Undoubtedly it does take a war to introduce millions of men to each other on foreign soil, but most nations must feel that ignorance, compared with such a price, is indeed bliss, says New York Post. Yet as cards of introduction 800,000 Anzacs were unsurpassed and should draw the tide of population toward the antipodes. It is many years since Sir Joseph Barrington's gloomy description of his country, "God has given us the biographical outlines of a continent—and little else."

That a military career does not hold out as strong an inducement to the Japanese of today as formerly is indicated by the results of the entrance examination recently held by the military academy of Tokyo, which institution corresponds to that of West Point, in the United States. There are several good local military schools in the different parts of Japan where young men are trained and prepared for admission to the military academy. This year the authorities of the military academy decided to accept 221 men out of the total number of applicants by lowering somewhat the standard of admission. However, out of the 221 men who successfully passed the examination, 104 gave up their admission to the military academy for the reason that they had obtained admission to other institutions of learning which would fit them for civil careers. The institutions for higher education in Japan are so crowded that many young men are denied admission.

The family sock as a banking institution is going out of fashion. Bankers everywhere report a big increase in recent years in the number of persons who carry accounts and "pay by check." One reason, of course, is that the average man handles much more money now than he did a generation ago, says Detroit Times. Another is that the banking business has made itself of greatly improved convenience to the public. Most folk have come to know not only that the family wealth is safer behind a time-clock than under a loose board in the pantry floor, but also a bank account is in itself an intrinsic asset. It's an incentive to saving.

It is reported the Germans are raising a fund to buy back the Leviathan, restore her former name of the Vaterland and put her in the merchant fleet. The moral effect of this would be bad. It would be looked on by the Germans as a virtual triumph to regain the captured vessels, nullify her fame in carrying the American forces to Europe and blot out the humiliation the German nation suffered in her case.

A report says the bolsheviks are trying to force people in Russia to work every day in the week with a working day of 12 hours. This is the way the friends of the down-trodden proletariat let the people rule when they get into power.

Concurrent with predictions of an increase in the cost of woman's clothing is a revival of activity among women in sewing. The cost of living is entirely within the hands of women to regulate, as profiteers may learn to their sorrow.

The report of typhoid fever in the army of one to every 3,576 men shows the virtual victory over what has always been regarded as an army scourge, and registers another triumph of medical science in this miracle-working age.

A woman aviator flew from Paris to Morocco lately, covering a distance of 1,150 miles in two days. Yet some people are still energetically discussing the question of whether women ought to be allowed to smoke cigarettes with impunity.

We haven't lost faith in humanity, but we know pretty well when we hear a politician bawling about the "rule of the people" he is more concerned about the job he is running for than the people who pay the salary.

A Russian barytone has been held to be an undesirable. There are some native singers who might also qualify in that class.

"Whisky will soon be a dream," declares a Louisville distiller. That's an improvement on the old-time alcoholic nightmare.

Another thing that it may be profitable for many people to remember is that very little of the mortality of 1919 was due to too much bathing.

## IMPORTING YOUNG WOMEN.

Great Britain and Canadian officials are helping English women who want to emigrate and live in Canada. Most of the homeseekers are young women, who did some form of governmental service during the war. Many had been domestics, but went into war work when men were scarce and need was great. Some were in munition plants, others in motor lorry service, some were nurses or cooks in hospitals. War moved them from pre-war conditions, gave them a new view of life and an opportunity to hear and learn of conditions in the new world, where human congestion is not met and living conditions are more promising and attractive. Frankly, the women hope to find husbands and win a home, says Ohio State Journal. They make no secret of their hopes. The women are not from London, but are from the smaller cities of England and Scotland. Only such as are in good health are admitted to the homeseekers' party. The Canadian government is prepared to help the women and will urge them to locate in the smaller places of the Northwest. They are coming in parties of about 100, and three such parties have already landed.

It must be self-evident that the profit of capital and the wages of labor must come out of what is produced. Idle capital is no more satisfying than idle labor. If the service of labor is needed to make capital produce, then it follows that the more capital there is in the world the more demand will exist for labor and the higher will be its wages in actual buying power. Thus the rich man has to be considered, whether or not, as an economic benefit, says World's Work. He is rich because he consumes less than he acquires. His very desire to have wealth forces him to put out this surplus in productive enterprise and thus by increasing the productive capital increase the demand for labor.

If the children of the central powers survive in vitality to any extent, it will be largely due to the relief sent from America. Thus we are carrying out our ideals by feeding the children of our enemies, a duty of common humanity, but one which might not be regarded by all nations, possibly not by the very Teutons we are now relieving, to whose characteristic mind ideals do not appeal, says Baltimore American. Still, it will never be a source of regret that we came to the help of the helpless little ones, who in their generation may by memories of this relief be turned from the hate of their fathers to stanch friends.

There are some muttonheads in this world who may learn some day that if they sail in and produce more they will not need to draw more. More dollars and fewer hours of work is a doctrine that if ever put into universal practice will not be long in bringing the human race face to face with starvation.

Our notion is that every married town woman who keeps a boarding house in order to feed and clothe her husband and her children, and every country woman who has to do the family cooking and washing besides working 12 hours a day in the field, ought to vote.

It has been said that there could be no question of equality between the sexes as long as the masculine contingent held the predominance in pockets. But even that last stronghold is on the point of vanishing. What use is there for pockets now?

An Oxford professor claims to have absolute knowledge that Eve did not eat the apple which brought about the downfall of the human race. He blames Noah. Is this a development of the woman suffrage movement or the prohibition advancement.

High heels and pointed toes for women's shoes are to be maintained because it would cost too much to change to a footform last. Human feet, it appears, are cheaper and easier to change than shoes.

According to Mexican reports, 30,000 American draft dodgers are living in Mexico. If the state department can verify this statement, it should at once dispatch a letter of condolence.

It has been suspected all along that the Germans would crawlfish on their agreement to deliver their war criminals to the allies. They evidently had their fingers double-crossed when they signed the treaty.

Efficiency experts can scarcely approve of a system which tests the value of a government clerk by the question of how little he can live on instead of how well he can render service.

There will be no trouble in recognizing the millennium when it comes. It will be when work is as popular as good eating.

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